

SPORT NOTES

LEFTY AND GEORGE
MAKE GREAT PAIR

New York. For the first time since 1921, when Jim Dugan, of the Cleveland Indians, turned the trick, two major league hitters stand better than even chance to stand up a season with 30 or more victories.

During accidents, both Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw, pitching aces of the Philadelphia Athletics, are likely to better Dugan's feat of ten years ago, when he turned in 31 triumphs. With two more games to be played before the world champions reach the half-way mark in their 1931 season, Grove already has registered 17 victories, while Earnshaw has turned in 15.

Comic Mack's two aces, who received little aid except from Babe Waberg in carrying the Athletics to world championships in 1927 and 1928, will receive ample opportunity to enter the select group of major league hitters, for this year's season each has an average of starting one game every four days. Neither Grove nor Earnshaw has displayed any signs of weakening, and some baseball experts predict that between them they will turn in 65 victories this season.

Earnshaw is sure to register more than triumphs if he continues the pace he set this week. It has won two games in the last four days.

In his second victory of the week he pitched the Athletics to an 8 to 6 triumph over the New York Yankees. The right-hander, who had pitched a game against Washington, after one day of rest, relieved Waberg in the seventh inning, kept for the ninth inning, when Ruth singled and scoring all the runs to tie the score. Earnshaw held the Yankees at bay.

The victory enabled the Athletics to increase their lead over the second place Washington Senators to six full games. The contest scheduled between Washington and Boston was rained out. No other American league games were scheduled.

The St. Louis Cardinals increased their National league leadership to four and one-half games by defeating Cincinnati, 2 to 1, while the second place New York Giants were idle. The Cardinals scored both of their runs in the first on a double and two singles, while Cincinnati, who relieved him in the eighth, held the Reds in check.

In the other National league contest, Larry Vance shut out the Braves for the first six innings, but after yielding a run in the 7th was knocked from the mound in the 8th, when Boston tallied three times to win.

The games scheduled between Chicago and Pittsburgh and New York and Philadelphia were postponed because of rain.

SNAPSHOTS

Jack Sharkey made what boxing men term a "sucker" mistake when he agreed to fight Mickey Walker at Brooklyn July 22. By neglecting to dig down into the Boston Glob he has nothing to gain and everything to lose. For instance, if he wins Walker, little followers will give him little or no credit for the achievement, as they will point out that he should have because of his physical advantages over Walker. On the other hand, if Mickey should get lucky and defeat Sharkey, the fans will say, "Why, that big bum never could fight." A defeat by Walker would ruin Sharkey for his much coveted return match with Max Baer.

This would be indeed a severe loss to Sharkey, who has set his heart on holding the heavyweight championship. Kretz is Jack would like to win the title and then retire undefeated as Gene Tunney did. Sharkey should beat Walker but the Boston Glob or any other heavy weight is taking a big chance by stepping into the ring with the New Jersey Bulling. Mickey is a terrific puncher, is tough and a faster fighter never lived. You have to concede Walker a chance against any of the present day heavies. It is doubtful whether Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Baer, would have accepted a match for the champion with Walker this summer. Nate Lewis, Chicago promoter tried to make this match, but Jacobs turned it down. The shrewd manager of the German protesting Strickling in Walker.

BOSTON GETS URBANSKI

Signing of Urbanski, the Montreal shortstop, by the Boston Braves means Marquette has been moved over to second, where he continues to play stellar ball. The "Bashki" like the other to flourish in verse and song just keeps rolling along. Marquette, who began his professional career in 1911, is now playing his 10th season of major ball. Ever since he broke into first company with the Boston

Braves back in 1912 he has been at the shortstop post, second only to the pitching and catching positions as the hardest job on the diamond. Back again with the Braves who let him go to Pittsburgh in 1921, only to get him back from St. Louis in 1926. Marquette is still playing good ball and deserves ranking with the best infielders in the major leagues. He is not as fast as he used to be, but he still is more than an average fielder and a dangerous batter in the pinch.

NO MAN NARRED BY HUGO GEORGE GODFREY

Jimmy Dougherty, one of the greatest boxing referees of all time, is in Ontario. He is George Godfrey's manager, and he says:

"No uncertain terms that the big, roared mittman can whip any man in the world. Godfrey will oppose George Genas in a boxing tilt to night and also took on Stanley Bantam in a wrestling bout. For several years Godfrey has cast a dark shadow across the path of the leading heavyweights. He has never drawn the money line. They want no part of Godfrey. Recently Godfrey made the following proposition to Raynor Brown, matchmaker for the Shauls at C. I. I will guarantee \$200,000 to Max Schmeling if the present reigning champion of the world will meet Godfrey in a 10-round match in Toronto next September. Godfrey will box for nothing. As soon as you hear of Schmeling, I will tell you what I will do. I will not accept. Jack Sharkey also boxing legend, will not be against Godfrey. If I am wrong, however, the money guarantee is there."

Dougherty stated that Art L. Kuhl, who had been knocked out by Godfrey in the second round, should have been awarded the decision over Young Strickling at Miami several months later. He said that some town officials gave Southern the verdict.

TOLL GATE, A WONDERFUL RACE

Toll Gate owned by Dr. F. M. Metcalfe of Kingston, Ontario won the 1930 American Pacing title at the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meeting.

Toll Gate's campaign has been confined largely to the half mile races, and in his only start over a mile early last spring he won handsily, taking his record of 2:05. He won the 11000 stake for owners at Windsor, Conn. a week ago, and was regarded as the best pacer racing in the Big State circuit. Many horsemen credit him with ability to pace in 2:00, and he was forced to step close to that notch to win his big purse at Kalamazoo.

Star Kalamazoo has made but two starts this season, and in each start he was returned the victory, taking a new record of 2:03 in his first race, and he, too, is likely to step in 2:00 or better when condition are to his liking.

Dr. Metcalfe's father, the late James H. Metcalfe was a former resident in the early days of Calgary and reared the famous mare Choo all over the Western tracks.

HEARD ON THE STREET

Head of Business College: "In teaching shorthand and typewriting we are strong for accuracy." Inquirer: "How are you on speed?"

Head of College: "Well of last year's class six married their employers within six months." Constable Wallace: "Well, what is your alibi for speeding fifty miles an hour?"

George: "I had just heard your honor that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a rummage sale, and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of pants."

"What do women talk about when they are together?" "Just what men talk about."

"Aren't they terrible?" "Oh, (sighing) well—" "I wouldn't leave my happy home for any man."

Flanagan (brightly): "All right, we'll live here with your dad."

REASONS WHY MEN

ABANDON HOME GIVEN One dozen reasons why men leave home are listed by a Court, which prices itself in casting, compelling or forcing errand husbands to return to their wives and families.

The principal reasons given by husbands "fly the coop" are:

Cause Percentage
"Another Woman" 41
Money troubles 15
Wife's infidelity 10
Wife's nagging 8
Mother-in-lawism 7
Just tired of wife 6

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"Too many children" 6
Wife's extravagance 4
Dullness 3
Bad Cooking 2
Wife's unkindness 2

Wife's inattention 3
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